

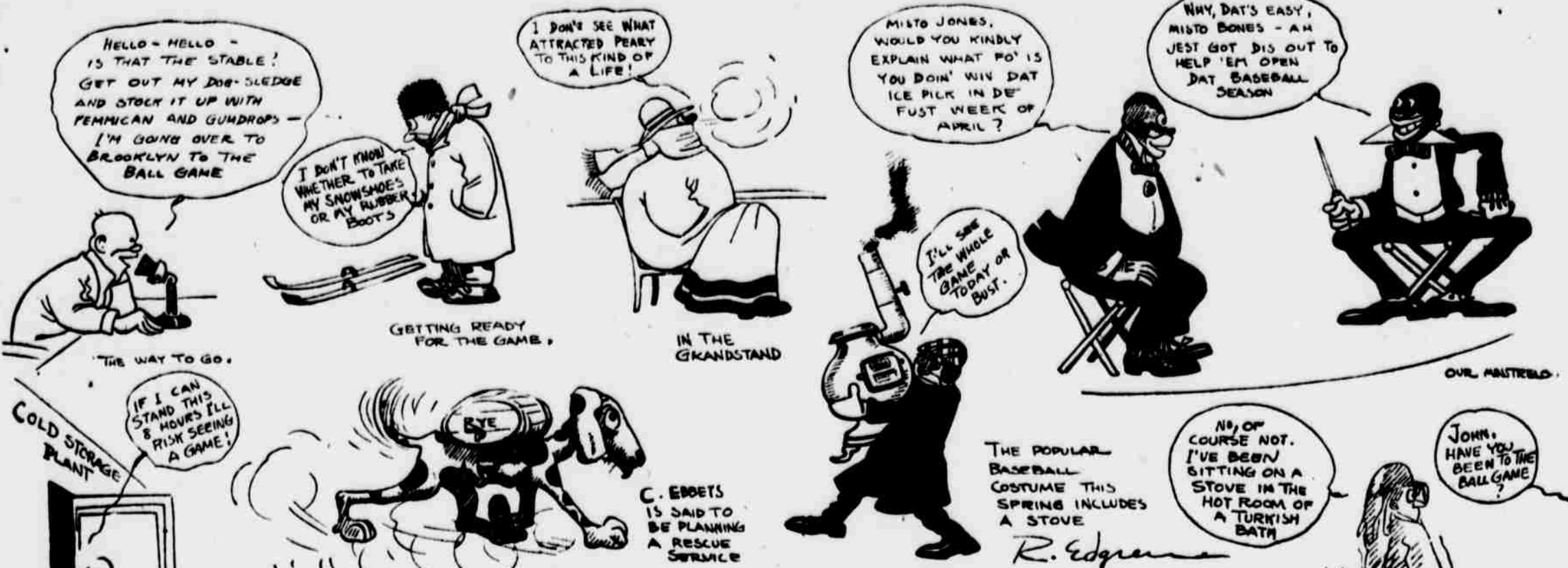
UP-TO-DATE
AND NEWSYR. Edgren's
COLUMN

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY
ROBERT EDGREN

WINTER SPORTS---PRYING OPEN THE BASEBALL SEASON

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McKertrick Really Was Surprised
When French Referee De-
clared in Favor of Jeannette.

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DAN McKERTRICK, writing from
Paris to friends in New York,
says he experienced the sur-
prise of his life when the French
referee gave Joe Jeannette the decision
over Carpenter.

"It looked to me," wrote Daniel,
"like a good draw."
Coming from a fighter's manager,
these are strange words. Usually no
manager can see a possible "draw" unless
his fighter has been whipped
within an inch of his life.

Carpenter, so says McKertrick,
knocked Jeannette down hard in the
first round and from that time to the
end never stood off nor stalled for
time, but slugged willingly. Toward
the end Jeannette was forging ahead,
but not far enough to cause any feel-
ing of confidence in the breast of his
anxious manager.

"I thought it was
a cinch the French referee would
give the decision to the French box-
er," writes McKertrick. "It shows
that Jeannette is pretty popular in
France when the Frenchmen, al-
though most of them thought Car-
penter should have had the decision,
jumped up and cheered Joe when the
referee made his announcement."

According to Jeannette's manager
Joe was a little weak, having to make
six pounds ringside, whereas he has
been fighting at 134.

Carpenter and Jeannette have been
matched to fight again before Sep-
tember, when Carpenter must go
into the army. As the recent fight
cost \$25,000 it is thought Carpenter's
next appearance in three years—per-
haps his last in the ring—will bring
the greatest gate receipts ever taken
in at a European fight.

It's a pity that Carpenter must go
into the army. He is only nine-
teen years of age, yet is making,
as the French writers estimate,
nearly \$100,000 a year. He gets big
purses for his fighting, record prizes
for his theatrical engagements and
many royalties from book publishers,
photographers, moving picture firms
and advertisers of various articles.

When Carpenter is in the army
he can't fight in the ring, unless he
opts to fight in regimental tourna-
ments. His great earning power
will be cut down to nearly nothing.
He may come back to the ring, but
his service he may find that he is for-
gotten and some new heavyweight
has stepped into his place in popu-
larity. He may not be able to
fight as well as he can now. At any
rate, his development as a boxer will
stop when he becomes a soldier and
the practice he has now in the
ring will be lost.

Compulsory military service will
be a blow to a fortune and a future.
A pity, too, for country, America!

Will Meadowbrook stands are to
be enlarged to seat 35,000 peo-
ple at the next international
game.

If they cost three times as many
they could easily be filled if seats
were put on public sale. Ordinary
game games may not draw great
crowds, but there's something so
popular and so stirring about the
great international event that the
number of spectators is limited only
by the extent of the accommodations.

BILLY MURRAY of California did
well enough to fight a twenty-
round draw with Jimmy Clabby
last night.

Clabby claims the middleweight
championship and gets away with the
claim in California, although he isn't
taken as a real, straight-goods cham-
pion east of the Sierras.

He's a very clever boxer and a good
wrestler, as shown when he
beated Eddie McGorty.

Murray is a newcomer among the
title chasers. As a novice he made a
number of sensational fights, jumping
quickly into the class of men who
"have a chance." Ketchel fought
many a hard fight before he struck
the sensational star at the top. This Murray boy
may do as well as Ketchel. Jim Coffroth
says he surely will.

JOE CHOYNKOW writes that he has
been boxing with Bob Fitzsimons
jr. He describes the Fitzsimons
son and heir as a tall, splen-
didly built young fellow who stands
up straight when he boxes, has a lot
of the old time "stuf" and looks like
a comer.

"This boy will be world's champion
like his father if he can win his father's
heart," says Joe. "He has everything
else and I believe he could go through
all the so-called 'white hopes' right
now without the least trouble,
winning or not he has the natural
fighting heart of old Fitz only the test
in the ring can tell. He seems to have
it, and I wouldn't be surprised to see
him get to the top. He certainly
ought to inherit some fighting spirit,
and he has been brought up and
taught by one of the greatest men
that ever wore a five-ounce glove."

Yes, and now he's getting the
benefit of being taught by one of the
best men who ever battered his father
with a well directed punch. Choyn-
kow is an old Fitz in Boston
and he's an old Fitz in Boston
and he's an old Fitz in Boston.

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Murray Draws
With Clabby

(Special to The Evening World.)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Billy
Murray of Sacramento gave Jimmy
Clabby the fight of his young life last
night. The bout was decided a draw
after twenty rounds. It was Mur-
ray's debut as a first-rater, and he
established beyond any doubt that he
belongs in the first division of mid-
dleweights. Murray almost had the
clever Hammond boy out in the fif-
teenth round, but by bringing his
cleverness into action the latter was
able to stem the tide. Clabby was
wild at times and his judgment of dis-
tance poor. Murray is rated as a
champion possibility by experts after
seeing his performance.

Phillies, Nearly Wrecked by the Feds,
Display Gameness That Pleases Fans

Manager Dooin Has His Crew Ready to Fight Des-
perately to Offset Loss of Stars—Pitcher Sea-
ton "Jumped" to Satisfy Grudge Which Mrs.
Seaton Held Against Club.

This is the fourteenth of a series of special articles by Bozeman
Bulger, The Evening World's Baseball Expert, who has toured the big
league training camps. The idea of the Bulger tour is to furnish
fans with a line on the playing strength and season's prospects of
teams of the big circuits, in addition to the outlook of the local clubs.

By Bozeman Bulger.

Philadelphia, April 4.
To say that the raids of the Federal League had not hurt the Phillies
would be foolish. Charlie Dooin has been hit hard and the blow
landed where it hurt. No club in either the National or the Ameri-
can League has suffered so heavily from the pillages of the outlaws.

With the important half of an infield taken away
bodily and two good pitchers gone, the Phillies are in
no shape at present to begin nudging teams like the
Giants and the Pirates out of a chance for the pennant.
The Phillies of 1913 might have done so, but the team
of 1914 is a different matter.

An advantage gained from the wreck caused by the
Feds, however, is the spirit of gameness among the
players who are left. They are fighting with despera-
tion in an effort to show that the losses have not been
felt and they are certainly growing in popularity with the fans. In
the opening game against the Athletics these rebuilt Phillies made the local
sharps gasp. It looked as if the diamond had been sprayed with ginger
pop and there was "pep" at every corner.

Manager Dooin, being a game "guy,"
and, consequently, a stickler, takes his
losses philosophically. He says the
only thing for him to do is to forget
Doolan, Knabe, Camnitz and Seaton
and begin building a pennant possi-
bility on the foundation that is left.
And, if you watch him close, you'll
see something happen before the season
is over.

The infield has been patched up by
moving Bobby Byrne to second base
to take the place of Knabe, and a
youngster, named Irelan, is attempt-
ing to fill the shoes of Mike Doolan
at short—and doing it creditably, too.
Lobert, who is not new to the pos-
ition, is playing third. It was a ques-
tion for a while as to whether he or
Byrne would get the regular job at
the third sack, but Lobert landed
because of his arm being better and
because Byrne can play second as
well as third.

Phillies lost their biggest
asset in Seaton.

This new infield is not a weak one
by any means. To an outsider Byrne
and Irelan do not seem as strong at
second and short as Knabe and Doolan,
but there are many infields in the
big league in no better shape.

The loss of Tom Seaton is keenly
felt. When it is recalled that Seaton
pitched more games than any pitcher
in the National League last year and

won more than twenty-five it can
be realized what his absence really
means. Take twenty-five victories
away from a team, a raise for the
pennant and see where it would finish!

Mr. Baker, the owner, and Charlie
Dooin are not at all worried about
Casualty. According to Mr. Baker,
Seaton would have been asked on
the former Pirate any way. He had
about shot his bolt in his league ball,
and that became common knowl-
edge when Barney Dreyfus swapped
him and Bobby Byrne to the Phillies
for Dolan, a mediocre infielder who
has never even had a regular job.

A last effort was made to get
Seaton back the early part of this
week when Bill Shetlaine, the busi-
ness manager, went to Shreveport in
the hope of inducing him to return.
Seaton turned Bill down flat. Inci-
dentally Shetlaine's visit brought
out for the first time Seaton's real
reason for jumping and sticking to
the Feds. It seems that Mrs. Seaton
during a series of games against the
Cubs last summer.

Mrs. Seaton was desperately ill at
the time—not expected to live—and
a message was sent to Seaton urg-
ing him to come home at once. This
message, so Seaton alleges, was re-
ceived by the management of the
Phillies. It seems that Seaton was
withheld from him until after he had
pitched that afternoon. The idea in
withholding the telegram was to keep
his mind free from worry until after
he had done a good day's work.

THREE YOUNG PITCHERS LOOK
LIKE REAL "FINDS."

Mrs. Seaton recovered after a long
time, but she has never forgiven the
Phillies, and Tom feels exactly the
same way about it.

The loss of Seaton and Camnitz is
made up for in a way by the acqui-
sition of three young pitchers who
look like real finds. They are Oesch-
er, Marshall and Jacobs. All of
these will stick on the Philly payroll.
Tom regarded as ill treatment of Seaton
and Dooin believes that Seaton
pitched more games than any pitcher
in the National League last year and

Oeschger is a big six-footer, and
comes from St. Mary's College, in
California, the school from which
many such stars as Harry Hooper
of the Red Sox, Snodgrass of the
Giants, Burns of the Phillies, and
others graduated. He was picked up
for the Phillies by Eddie Burns, the
catcher, who played out there all
winter. Connie Mack had a chance
to get Oeschger, but overlooked it.

Another youngster regarded as a
star by Dooin is Jacobs, a spitball
expert. This young fellow is said to
be as good as a using the matter as
the late "Burr" Raymond, and in

Two Get No-Hit Games.

Columbia, S. C., April 4.
THE first no-hit, no-run base-
ball game of the season is
credited to Milton Adams of the
University of South
Carolina.

Adams turned the trick against
Guilford College, of North Caro-
lina, the score being 1 to 0. He
pitched in masterful style, and
was rarely in danger of losing his
hold on the no-hit record.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The
Washington Americans, with Jack
Bentley, a recruit, on the mound,
held the University of Vermont
hitless and scoreless in an eight-
inning contest yesterday and
gathered for themselves 19 runs
and 23 hits.

the practice games in the South was
practically invincible.
The Phillies will line up for 1914
like this:

Outfield—Cravath, Magee and Pas-
kert.
Infield—Luderus, Byrne, Irelan and
Lobert.

Catchers—Dooin, Burns and Killi-
fer.
Pitchers—Alexander, Rixey, Chal-
mers, Mayer, Oeschger, Marshall and
Jacobs, with several possible addi-
tions.

Though the fielding strength of the
Phillies has suffered from the absence
of the jumpers, the hitting strength
is about the same. Mike Dooin has
never a good hitter, and it is believed
that Irelan will show up of the best ball
players in the business. He is a top-
notcher at the bat, in the field and
on the bases.

As soon as he gets through with his
injunctions and things, Killifer will
be back on the catching job.

Another surprise was the victory

Nap Rucker Anxious to
Go Against Highlanders

Banker From South Began for

Chance to Work To-Day—

Both Teams Play Well in

Spite of Cold Weather.

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Pair of Browns Beaten
In Bouts at Empire Club

"Kayo" Loses to Packey Hom-

mey and "Young" Brown Is

Shaded in Interesting Battle

Against Leonard.

Against Leonard.

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FEDS' LEGAL FIGHT
FOR KILLIFER BEGINS
IN MICHIGAN TO-DAY

Court Will Decide Just Where

Catcher Will Play This

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